

A GREAT BARGAIN ANNOUNCEMENT

The L. August & Co. Stock To Be Placed On Sale.

We beg to announce that we have purchased the stock, fixtures and lease of the late firm of L. August & Co., and that we shall continue the business in the present quarters, corner Fourth and Main streets (opposite the Hotel Pickwick). We have closed the doors temporarily to take an inventory and get the stock in order. On next Saturday, the 17th inst., we are to have

A GREAT EVENING DAY,

And we invite you to be present. We are going to sell these goods at very low prices for cash, so we want you to gather up your spare change and be on hand promptly to take advantage of the bargains we shall place on sale on our opening day. Come one, come all.

REMEMBER THE DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17.

VASHER BROS.,

Mr. Leon Gross of the old firm remains with us.

COR. MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS, Opposite Hotel Pickwick.

ALMOST AN ESCAPE.

Sentenced Prisoners at the Jail Attempt to Break Out.

THE STAR CHAMBER SESSION.

The City's Financial Condition as Shown by the Records—The Teachers' Institute—A Rousing Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

A Pleasant Evening.

The musical given at the residence of Mrs. T. P. Martin by the ladies of St. Andrew's Episcopal church last night, was a success in every respect. The attendance was large and the exercises very pleasing. The musical numbers were well rendered and those present will long remember the evening as one of much pleasure.

Democratic Club Meeting.

The Democratic club will meet at the courthouse in the district courtroom to-night at 8 o'clock sharp, and a full attendance is urged. The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted at the last meeting. The club is to put them through and to put the club on a permanent and successful basis.

Opening Its New Chapel.

Next Sabbath St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will formally open the chapel of the new church at the corner of Fifth and Lamar streets. Rev. David Gay, presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m., and President O. L. Fisher of Fort Worth University will preach at 7:45 p. m. Excellent music will be furnished. A good program for the whole day.

In Full Regalia.

Love Star camp No. 2, Woodmen of the World of this city, last evening met in their hall in the Gazette building in full regalia for the first time. The officers' and members' badges are beautiful designs, the former being of aluminum tastefully engraved, while the latter is of silk and tinsel, with metal ornaments, each containing the various emblematic symbols of the order engraved thereon.

Attention, G. A. R.

There will be a special meeting of Sode-wick post No. 39, G. A. R., at their hall in the Gazette building, corner Fifth and Rusk streets, on Friday, October 16, 1891, at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Business of importance will be transacted. All members of the G. A. R. are cordially invited to meet with us. By order, CHARLES B. GRAPE, Post Commander, T. W. MASON, Adjutant.

Teachers' Institute.

The following is the programme of the city teachers' institute, to be held in the assembly hall of the high school, Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m. All teachers in the city, persons preparing to teach, members of the school board, members of the city council, ministers, parents, and all friends of education, are most cordially invited to attend.

Call to order, the president.

Roll call, the secretary.

Invocation, Rev. J. W. Addison.

Reading of minutes.

Address, "Robert Burns in Literature," Mr. H. Jones, principal, public school.

Address, "Lessons Not in Books," Superintendent W. H. Pool.

Address, "Teachers in Society," Miss Mattie Warren.

Address, "Education," Rev. J. W. Addison, president Polytechnic institute.

Address, "The World's Fair," Mrs. Ed Warren.

Mrs. Warren will present a plan for the organization of teachers and pupils for the raising of money and materials for the great exposition. Pupils from the various grades will intersperse the exercises with singing under the direction of Mrs. Evans.

The committee on course of reading for teachers and institute work will submit their report to the convention. A plan will be presented for founding a teachers' library.

Smith-Portwood.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock Mr. Ben O. Smith and Miss Fannie Portwood were married at the residence of the bride's father in this city, and immediately after left for Denver, Salt Lake City, and other Western points on a bridal tour. The affair was private though witnessed by a number of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. Smith is paying tiler in the Farmers and Mechanics

bank, and is a popular young business man, while the bride is a society leader and one of Fort Worth's loveliest young ladies, admired by all.

The meetings at the tent still continue with good interest. Four signed their acceptance of Christ as their Savior. A deep work of grace is surely going on in the hearts of both saints and sinners. The audience listened attentively to a very strong sermon on "Christ the Only Ground of a Sinner's Justification" from Rev. Dr. R. H. Hall last night. To-morrow night the subject to be discussed is "The Nature of Conversion" from a scriptural standpoint. All interested are cordially invited.

Courthouse News.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—HON. E. E. BECK, CLERK.

4331. P. J. Jones vs. Jones & Carey was called and passed.

4402. C. L. Frost vs. Fort Worth and Denver City railway company was on trial all day yesterday and will consume a part of to-morrow. This is the fourth trial of the case.

First trial was a mistrial; on second trial plaintiff secured a verdict for something over \$4000; on third trial defendant recovered a verdict on cross bill for about the same amount, there being a difference of only a few dollars. The case is now on for alleged balance due for services rendered.

No other cases called in this court.

FORT-EIGHTH DISTRICT—HON. S. A. STEED, CLERK.

5312. T. B. Wood vs. Robertson & Co., was dismissed for want of prosecution.

602. R. B. Hawley et al. vs. William Harrison et al., dismissed on yesterday for want of prosecution, was today reinstated on motion of plaintiff. No other business transacted in this court, and court adjourned at noon until 9 a. m. Friday.

No suits filed in either of the district courts.

COUNTY COURT—HON. W. D. HARRIS, JUDGE.

200. Excavate Co. A. Givoches, selling liquor on Sunday. Writ of habeas corpus granted, but on hearing court refused relief, and remanded defendant to the custody of the constable. Notice given of appeal to court of appeals. This is to be a test case concerning the validity of the city charter which gives to the city court an exclusive jurisdiction over offenses against the Sunday liquor law, thereby taking away a part of the jurisdiction heretofore exercised by the justice of peace courts.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

By order of this court, made Wednesday, after October 23, 1891, county convicts will be transferred to the White settlement road and remain there three months.

Court not in session on yesterday.

No cases filed in either district or county court.

Nothing of interest in justice courts.

DESPERATE WORK.

Bob Campbell and Three Fellow Prisoners Attempt to Break Jail.

At a late hour Wednesday night Jailer Elliott discovered a desperate attempt had been made at jail delivery. The work was performed by the four prisoners implicated, headed by the notorious Bob Campbell. It was wonderful to say the least, Campbell's feelings to be of more force. He remained at the northwest corner of the main grating which separates the cells from the run-around, perhaps ten minutes unobserved, nothing occurring in the meantime unusual. Suddenly a white figure darted across the corner of the cage, plainly visible in the moonlight, toward the south side. This figure he recognized as that of Pious Virgil Maxey. The jailer kept mum, awaiting developments. Directly the Bad Bob showed up, coming toward where the jailer stood. "Hello, I've caught you, Campbell," said the jailer.

"That's right," replied Campbell, as cool as an iceberg. "Come here, Mr. Elliott, I'll tell you the plan we had."

Coming here delayed an hour the gang would have been gone, and proceeded to show Mr. Elliott the break in the steel grating, two bars two inches in width and one-half inch thick having been broken and several weaker ones cut and bent in various places. The break was near the floor, and when the jailer viewed the damage he could scarcely believe his own eyes. Campbell, according to promise, enlightened him as how it was done. He produced a bar of steel six feet long, taken from the south side cage. "It was no layout," Mr. Elliott remarked. "It was a clear case of force."

Yesterday I tore this bar of steel from its fastenings and used it as a pry in the other work. I've been at this work all day, and am alone to blame for it."

This information was given in a mood not of regret, but apparently as though he expected the jailer to compliment his work.

"You have caught us, old man, and I am at your service. I do not want to give you any unnecessary trouble. I have broke jail

before, also escaped from the penitentiary, and I'll do it again. This is the toughest job I ever undertook. I'm in for thirty-five years, and two charges pending. Now, I do not propose to serve them out. I am not the boy to make any foolish breaks. I'll take desperate chances, but am not ready to die in any foolish attempts at escape."

The other three stood back and appeared much beset at their failure to breathe free air, but said nothing.

The four men were marched into cells and locked up, Campbell assuring Mr. Elliott he need not fear further trouble from him that night.

The men had worked hard all day in preparing the cell from which they proposed to make their escape. When the jailer appeared to close up for the night the four men entered this cell; the jailer sprang the break that bolts all the cells simultaneously. This was just what the men desired; they were at liberty at the proper time to begin their desperate work, for the cell into which they had gone was not barred. The work that these men accomplished was nothing short of wonderful. The bolt caps were pried off, the bars bent in a way that only experts could have done in so short a time, and could not be put to the same use again, new ones being necessary.

Had they succeeded in getting into the corridors their escape would have been certain, for each carried a bar which could have pried off the outer bars easily, tied blankets together and lowered themselves to the ground on the north side next the bluff, where detection would have been almost impossible at that hour of the night.

Campbell talked with a GAZETTE reporter yesterday afternoon about the "job," but put no further light upon the matter than has been explained. He was certainly proud of his "job," though he failed to escape. He was especially particular to claim that he and the other three had no hand in the escape, though he declared he would not have skipped without his "helpers" accompanying him to the ground—they then they had to look out for themselves. He said, "I'll leave you to-night for the pen, but you will hear of Bob Campbell making his escape or getting killed."

Last night Agent Truitt came for Bob and took him, chained heavily, to the train for the penitentiary. Campbell is suffering from a huge bolt on the back of his neck, and is in a very bad way. He has chains of his neck, but to no purpose, the agent declared his determination to carry him safely through, and on his neck, legs and arms were fastened.

The agent had twelve prisoners in his charge, eight from here and four from other points, all chained together.

Charley Sage, charged with robbery in the "acre," is out on bond.

Jack Potts, colored, charged with theft, value over \$50, made bond yesterday and was released.

"Barney" Morrison was taken to Brenham yesterday for trial, being a United States prisoner.

Mrs. Magee, sentenced for five years, sits by the window fronting the courthouse and gazes intently at that structure, talking as though she was addressing the judge and jury, and roasting them for sentencing her. Tears flow at times, and at no time is boisterous. She is bitter in her denunciation of the law, and says she will never be transferred from the calaboose to jail, and will stay there until she is released.

Ann Wade, the woman who was locked up for masquerading in male attire and raising Cain generally. When Annie was transferred from the calaboose to jail she was told to make the trip in discarding her male attire. When she left the jail for trial, Mrs. Magee furnished her clothing, including bonnet, dress, shoes, and everything she needed. She was taken to the jail, and up to date has failed to return Mrs. Magee's clothing.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Saturday, October 17, 1891, at 7 p. m., for the purpose of acting upon important matters which were held over from the regular meeting of the 15th inst. on account of lack of time.

Every member is requested to be present. By order of the president.

F. M. CLARK, Secretary.

THE CHAMBER AWAKE.

Active Steps Taken to Add to Fort Worth's Industries—An Adjournment to Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held last evening, twenty-seven members being present. Owing to the absence of President Van Zandt, who was prevented by other important affairs from being present, Hon. Hyde Jennings was called to the chair.

Secretary Clark reported eighty members upon the rolls.

The committee on legislative matters reported its consideration of the Torrey bankruptcy bill, and asked further time in which to present a complete report. The full report will be presented for adoption on Saturday night.

The question of "How to best advance the business interests of Fort Worth" was very fully discussed. Judge Jennings addressed the Chamber at length and was followed by H. L. Lathrop and G. V. Smith.

Mr. Henry Delman and H. W. Peak spoke in relation to the commercial interests. The subject was discussed by a select committee of three, with instructions to present a plan at the special meeting on Saturday evening.

The secretary reported that a representative of the maltary company would be in Fort Worth next week to select a site.

The adaptability of Fort Worth as a flour mill center was next discussed. Statistics were read showing the presence of a large and growing market for flour, and the nearness of the wheat-producing region. Careful estimates based upon this year's crop, and the increase of acreage sown, placed the wheat crop of 1892 in the Panhandle at 11,000,000 bushels. The discussion of this subject led to the consideration of railroad rates, further action upon which was postponed until the special meeting.

A letter was read from an Eastern furniture factory seeking a new location closer to the timber region, which was referred to the committee on manufactures.

The names of three gentlemen were proposed for membership.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic that has been had for a long time, and evidenced by the hearty interest taken by all present that Fort Worth has laid aside her present war.

As it was impossible to complete action on all the matters presented, it was concluded to adjourn the meeting until 7:30 p. m. Saturday, the 17th inst., and at 11 p. m. an adjournment was had to that time.

The Theater.

That fascinating dramatization of Dumas, fils, novel, "The Cleopatra Case," was presented at Greenwall's last night with Miss Emma Bell in the title role. The play itself is lacking in dramatic fire until the third act is reached, the first two acts serving merely as a sort of unfolding of the story. The real action begins with the model scene in the third act. The play, like Camille, lacks some of the essential points in the story that render the book interesting, points, however, which must be eliminated or modified to permit of stage action. As a literary effort the play is weak in many points, a defect that seems inseparable from the dramatization of French novels.

As Isa, Miss Bell has a clear and apt conception of the part. She presents a slender, graceful woman, sinuous in her movements as a beautiful serpent, bringing out in strong relief the falseness and treachery of the Isa of Dumas' story. Cool, calculating and mercenary, yet a towering volcano of passion, loving her husband, yet deceiving him in order to obtain the luxury her feminine vanity craves; bold in defending her illicit love against the accusations of her husband's friends, Miss Bell succeeds in presenting a finished interpretation of the character that is superior to that of either Laura Biggar or Sibyl Johnston.

Of her support as much cannot be said. Miss Genevieve Beaman gives a very acceptable interpretation of the role of the Countess Donabonovski, reading her lines clearly and distinctly, though including a little more to the French than the Russian accent. She carries the part well, leaving little to be desired.

The Pierre Cleopatra of Willard Newell was rather a disappointment. He relies too much upon rolling his eyes, and in the love scenes in the first and second acts has too much of a "sick kittenish" style of action. In the scene where he learns of the perjury of his wife, he makes the mistake too common with young actors of leaning forward with his head bowed, and across his knee, twirling his fingers and gazing at the gallery with a lugubrious expression of countenance. It is not until the close of the fourth act that he shows the spirit and animation required by the role, though redeeming himself in this. He has the ability if he will only get out of the "sick kittenish" style.

The Constantin Ritz of Charles W. Sullivan was fairly acceptable, though like Newell he is inclined to depend upon his eye-rolling and his "sick kittenish" style of action. He is in the last two acts, where his work is good.

The other members of the cast are up to the mark. Miss Geta Levick as her leading man, Miss Bell would present a much stronger play than has yet been presented by any Cleopatra Case company.

Early next, "Night and Morning."

At Greenwall's opera house to-night the success which this Southern star met with last season on his first tour through Texas and the South will make all players wish to see him again.

All will remember "Haglan's Way." This new play, "Night and Morning," is a companion picture.

Mr. Arden is young, not yet twenty-seven, heroic in action and full of a magnetism which holds his audience to the fall of the curtain with irresistible power.

His play, "Night and Morning," is a comedy of a healthy, pure and enjoyable character.

The part of the hero, York Darrell, is an admirable frame-work for the best efforts of the actor.

His company, notably Miss Nannie Palmer, is one of the best taken as a whole, which has visited the South this season.

The celebrated "Clipped" is a pronounced musical feature. They are so well known as to need no further introduction. The scenery which Mr. Arden brings is new and was painted specially for "Night and Morning."

So good a play, so well supported, should command full houses.

At the Arden matinee on Thursday he was forgotten. In the East, where he is best known, Arden is one of the strongest matinee stars.

Also remember that a photographic portrait of Arden will be presented to the ladies in attendance at each performance.

The Private Secretary.—This very pleasing comedy will be made known at two performances—matinee and evening—next Tuesday. The York Tribune says: "The opera house was well filled last night to witness the great comedy production of 'The Private Secretary.'"

The play was presented in an excellent manner, both as regards acting and dressing. It was a rare treat and decidedly above the average.

The play was received with every evidence of gratification by the large audience assembled, and the curtain was rung up on a majority of the acts.

He Wanted to be an Actor.

At the recent Ellis hotel fire there were a number of trunks removed from the burning building to the street, many of which have never been recovered. Among the number was one belonging to some one of the ladies connected with the American ladies orchestra, recently here, the property being stored in the hotel. A negro man living on West Weatherford street was seen on several occasions by negroes in the neighborhood to masquerade in various outfits of ladies' wearing apparel, and sometimes to don a lady's wig. Officer Bromley was made acquainted with the affair and kept a close lookout for the negro, but for some cause or other the negro left town for several days, but a day or two ago returned. Last night Officers Mosely and Rushing ran across the negro and arrested him. He said the trunk and contents were his, having at one time belonged to a theatrical troupe playing in New Orleans. This

(Continued on the Fifth Page.)

DR. PRICE'S
DELICIOUS
Flavoring
Extracts
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla	Of perfect purity.
Lemon	Of great strength.
Orange	Economical in its use.
Almond	Flavor as delicately
Rose etc.	and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

J. E. MITCHELL,
—SUCCESSOR TO—
Howard Tully & Co.,
Fort Worth, Texas.
The Old Reliable Jewelers.

Examine the new and elegant stock now being received by the new firm. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. Goods, Solid Silverware, etc., etc. Mail orders solicited. Packages sent on approval.

ADVERTISE TEXAS!

The Fort Worth Gazette

Will do it. For every dollar received we will send to you for one year

THE FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE

12 pages, 84 columns, and another copy Free One Year to any person you name Outside the State of Texas.

THE GAZETTE has for eight years been a willing and liberal worker in behalf of Texas, and when the people of the state cease to have awakened to the necessity of effort and to the benefit to accrue to this state from a faithful and comprehensive representation of its resources and progress in agriculture, stock raising, mining, manufacturing, education, religion, etc., to the people of other states.

The Gazette Makes This Proposition:

From and after this date, every subscription made to the WEEKLY GAZETTE for one year, another subscription to the WEEKLY GAZETTE for six months, will be donated by THE GAZETTE, and entered on our books, provided such donations are sent to parties outside the state of Texas, and provided the subscriber sends us his name, for one year, or two names for six months, to whom he wishes the WEEKLY GAZETTE sent outside the state. This offer applies only in cases where we receive One Dollar, the full amount of one year's subscription to the WEEKLY GAZETTE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Many subscribers ignore the stipulation that the above offer dates from January 11 only, and does not apply to subscriptions received prior to that date. THE GAZETTE could not ante-date its offer for one subscriber without doing so for all those who subscribed prior to the 11th day of January, 1891; and to apply this offer to all who were subscribers to THE GAZETTE on the 10th of January would cost THE GAZETTE more than it could afford to do, even for Texas.

NOTICE THE CONDITIONS.
To secure this extra copy of the WEEKLY GAZETTE for one year or two extra copies for six months they must be sent OUTSIDE OF TEXAS.
This offer must receive \$1 in full for the said subscription. And this offer dates from January 11, 1891; the day it was made, and does not apply to subscriptions received prior to that date.

JOIN THE GAZETTE AND LET US FILL TEXAS With People.

For One Dollar Only You can get a first-class newspaper for ONE YEAR, AND HELP THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Address all orders and money to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas. Sample copies free on application. January 11, 1891.

Subscribers paid prior to January 11, can have benefit of this offer by renewing or sending 50cts for the paper to go to OUTSIDE OF TEXAS

HOTEL PICKWICK,
Corner Fourth and Main Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.
Rates, \$2.50 Per Day. **GEO. C. HUDGINS, Manager.**

MANSION HOTEL
Corner Fifth and Main and Rusk Sts., Fort Worth, Texas.
W. W. DUNN & SON, Proprietors

Guests Who Are "Stayers."
It often chances that guests outstay their welcome, and that what promised to be pleasant visits ended in a mutual desire to see no more of each other on the part of either. This is a sad state of affairs, and one which is known to all who have been in the world. Many years ago, when she was a young girl, her father owned a large plantation and numerous slaves in Kentucky. At that time there was a negro slave who loved the beautiful young girl. It was not the devotion of a faithful servant, but the adoration of a lover.

Though he never made an open avowal of his passion, he followed her around and watched her until his love became a matter of public notoriety. The girl was very devout and finally left her home to enter a convent. She entered in the bloom of young womanhood and is now a woman advanced in life. A few days ago members of her family from Kentucky visited the convent, where she now is. Upon seeing them visions of the old, old days and the worshiping love of the dusky slave must have crossed her mind, for her first question was as to what had become of the negro lad who had persecuted her with his adoration.—St. Louis Republic.

Almost a Toy Railroad.
So far as known, the smallest railway in the world is that from Ravensglass to Boot, in Cumberland, England. It is like a large toy. The gauge is three feet, the engine an absurd little thing and the carriages like miniature cages. As to the stations, they resemble double bathing boxes more than anything else. The railway officials are easily summed up; the engineer is a freemason, conductor and baggage-man. Being late for a train is not a serious disaster, since any active person can overtake it, and it will stop to pick up passengers anywhere.

A Minister's Reception
A Methodist minister, now stationed here, while relating some reminiscences of his early days in the ministry, said: "One day while traveling between stations I so timed myself as to arrive at a good brother's in the country about dinner time. I hitched my horse and went in. Brother H. was absent from home, and the wife and daughters appeared glad to see me. We chatted pleasantly for a half hour or more. I was very hungry, and was sure dinner was being prepared, as the girls had dropped out of the room about one o'clock, but was very uneasy, and thought the lady of the house was becoming so. Finally she excused herself and went out of the room for a moment. A small boy, who had been running in and out of the room since my arrival, entered, and I said: "'Come here, my little man,' and as he came toward me, I asked: "'How soon will you have dinner here?'" "'Just as soon as you go,' was the ready answer. "'I went.'"—Washington Star.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.